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(G. B. S. Halpin)

A place in which the intellect may range and speculate, sure to find its equal in some antagonist activity, and its judge in the tribunal of truth. A place where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified and perfected, and rashness restrained by cautions, and error exposed by the collision of mind with mind. (Cardinal Newman's description of the ideal university).

Jack, as ever, precedes his Master by a few steps.

(Inscription on a stone in the Hart's date, N. Y. dog cemetery.)

It is not miserable to be blind, it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness. (John Milton).

The doctrine of human equality is based on this: that there is no man really clever who has not found that he is stupid. There is no big man who has not felt small. Some men never feel small, but these are the few men who are. (G. H. Chesterton).

## NAMAKA

Cutting of barley and rye commenced last week. Wheat is ripening fast and will be ready for cutting in a few days.

Miss Betty and Douglas Willis of Stately are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Helen Thomson of Minden, Nebraska is a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomson.

The camping groups have returned to their homes after spending a very pleasant outing at the Beaver Dam. This ideal spot is becoming quite a popular summer resort, fishing and swimming are among the pleasant activities. A cook house has been added to the grounds which is quite an advantage over former years.

Miss Dorothy Foss of Standard is holidaying at the home of Shuttles and Fawkes.

We are glad to report Mr. L. Wheeler has arrived home feeling much better.

Mrs. D. Needford arrived home Friday with her young son who has been ill at a Calgary hospital. We hope he will soon be well again.

## A FARMER'S MUSINGS

(By Tim Longueham)

Now that a number of prominent Canadians, including Dr. Manion, have openly criticized easy ways of accumulating wealth, how about a little action from the Government to remedy the situation? One fellow is said to derive an income of 5 million annually from a Canadian gold mine, and lives in another country to escape certain forms of taxation. (One million should be enough to satisfy all the wants of this lad and the rest would help to furnish fodder for that great white elephant known as the C. N. R.)

"This is a great day for the Scotch" was the laughing comment of a friend whom we met at a picnic a while ago. We had to chuckle at all the things the remark covered for all around were men of different racial strains enjoying themselves innumerable ways, largely because no one had broached them at the gate for the price of admission.

Offering something for nothing is the one sure way of getting support for any movement, and the folks certainly enjoy it when it is forthcoming.

It so happens, however, that they frequently get badly stung, and the most outstanding instance of this in recent years was the failure of Mr. Aberhart to deliver up the dividends at the appointed time.

Now the Hon. gentleman is threatening to start up a bank, and if this means agricultural loans (as in interest, as the original scheme called for) he will again be hailed as a prince of benefactors.

## THE CROP

A wheat crop averaging 16 bushels to the acre, and priced well below a dollar at Port William, is not going to create the wave of prosperity which many scribbles are predicting.

Indeed, when current expenses, or even taxes and other pressing obligations are met, the average farmer will go into the winter with little more than the necessities of life as a reward for a season of toil and anxiety.

There are other features to the situation, however, which are bound to react favorably on the economic life of the nation.

The grain companies and the railroads will benefit, consisting of the increased knowledge and men who have been idle for a long time will have the opportunity of earning fair wages for a month or six weeks.

Faith being one of the chief characteristics of western farmers, those optimistic laddies will continue the battle of life, thoroughly convinced that "next year" will prove to be a real hunderling!

## ARDENODE

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wright and Mrs. Hinchliffe were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Jayne. Mrs. Hinchliffe remaining over for a few days.

Miss Hazel Roberts of Calgary and Lewis Hiltun of Strathmore are visiting Mrs. G. H. Godfrey for a few days.

Mr. H. W. Riley of Calgary spent Sunday at his farm, looking over the crops and making preparations for the harvest.

Master Eddie Firth of Lethbridge is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. P. E. Sarsons.

Word was received last week of the death on July 9th of Mrs. Alfred Jones at her home in Hellingham, Wash. Mrs. Jones resided in this district for a number of years. Mr. Jones was the elevator agent at that time. Mrs. Jones has been in ill health for a long time. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Geo. Hoyde, also two sons Fred and Charlie.

Cutting will be general throughout this district next week if the weather man behaves.

A very heavy rain fell Sunday evening and cooled the weather off considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Melnychuk spent Sunday visiting at Tilley, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey were visitors to Calgary Thursday last.

Mrs. Chernak of Wayne visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavcek one day last week.

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

For Strathmore—  
Going West ..... 8:58 p.m.  
Going East ..... 8:05 a.m.  
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LOOK well into itself; there is an activity by which we have been aided in knowing the place we ought to fill in the national fabric. I look over the views expressed on varied phases of the social system and of plans and policies in respect thereof favoured by varied classes of society concerned for the world's welfare as they conceive it. For, summing it all up, I am the more firmly convinced that, as years of hard and sometimes bitter experience has taught me, the community editor has lost sight of his true objective, who gives thought and effort toward advancing the theories, aims and policies of others, however worthy of respect they may be. His true mission is, as you have shyly defined it, to "make Canada a better land in which to live and work" and his point of attack in the community welfare is, or ought to be most directly influenced by his weekly summary of news and views.

**THE HARVEST**

The harvest is upon us! What a world of meaning and action is wrapped up in those few words. From the early spring when the farmer plans the amount of land he will put into crop, preparing the machinery to till the soil, seedling then watching and hoping for plenty of rainfall that the seeds may germinate, grow, and in time come to maturity. Watching and anxiously hoping that that most cruel and dreaded element hail will not smother their wheat fields. It is an awesome and cruel sight to see those white streaks of clouds scattering destruction in their wake, and where they leave 75 or 100 per cent damage it causes a feeling of despair and hopes unrealized, that require stout and brave hearts to endure. 1938 has been a bad haul year and many have suffered in varying degrees, some having insurance some without. The time will come, we believe, when a general hail tax will be levied, similar to present property taxes, road taxes, school taxes, etc. etc. But despite the hail Alberta will reap a large wheat harvest and the general line of activity pervades the atmosphere.

For weeks past farmers, blenders, combines and threshers have filled our warehouses, and later have been taken to perform their vitally important part of cutting and threshing the wheat that today stands golden and waving in the breeze like ocean waves. Thence the haul to the elevator that opens its doors to welcome the thousands of bushels of bread giving wheat. The Prairie Elevators! They possess a beauty and significance that creates a thrill in our hearts. They are so truly grown out of the needs of the soil and so essentially Canadian! From the smaller elevators, by train and by boat the wheat is taken to the distant markets at Fort William or Vancouver, from thence to be shipped to the markets of the world. While all this activity has been dominating the industry of thousands of men on farms, boats, railways and grain shops Governments and The Grain Companies have been conferring, aiming to find more World Markets. And so the process of providing bread for the world's billions goes on year after year like a circle, round and round. It is a far cry from a ploughed furrow on an Alberta farm to the mills of Great Britain, but each link in the chain is of equal importance, in the World's greatest industry.

**MAURETANIA**

There is nothing like a coronation or a ship launching to bestir such sentimental susceptibilities as now and then belie John Bull's more sober side. In a way, the launching of the Mauretania at Birkenhead combined the appealing aspects of both, for the same vessel on Britain's newest ocean liner recalls the romantic reign of her glamorous namesake which for 24 years was queen of the Western Ocean.

Only those who have watched this majestic miracle, who have seen a deadweight mass of steel borne of its awesome immensity, start and slowly come to life, can comprehend with what pent-up emotion a hundred thousand onlookers awaited the turn of the tide to see the Mauretania launched on the Mersey. The building and launching of this great ship symbolizes a naval genius born of an island race that is the feel and rivet of Britain's ocean empire. The new Mauretania is a mighty symbol of England's seafaring renown, a resplendent reminder of an enduring tradition sensed by every true seaman.

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With half her purpose, thinking of these ships.

—Christian Science Monitor—

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Dear Sir:

I am sensible of the very kind complement implied in your request that I speak for the private editors on the problem on which you have challenged the interest of our country's leaders in the true mission of the Canadian Weekly Press. I have read with keen interest, as I assume all of the weekly editors, the views expressed by master minds in various departments of human

activity by which we have been aided in knowing the place we ought to fill in the national fabric. I look over the views expressed on varied phases of the social system and of plans and policies in respect thereof favoured by varied classes of society concerned for the world's welfare as they conceive it. For, summing it all up, I am the more firmly convinced that, as years of hard and sometimes bitter experience has taught me, the community editor has lost sight of his true objective, who gives thought and effort toward advancing the theories, aims and policies of others, however worthy of respect they may be. His true mission is, as you have shyly defined it, to "make Canada a better land in which to live and work" and his point of attack in the community welfare is, or ought to be most directly influenced by his weekly summary of news and views.

As he surveys the week's happenings around him, he will note with sorrow that disturbances are many based on exploiting regional, racial, racial and religious rivalries and differences. To do a good job of his chosen mission, the rural editor must strive with pen and person to allay dissension and promote harmony and the real community spirit. Where as when he ventures abroad in the maelstrom of human affairs he should eschew alliance with or interese in political parties or groups, centering his whole heart and efforts on promotion of general understanding and appreciation of the wonderful privilege it is to be a citizen of Canada in these times of world confusion. Being in heart and action loyal to his own country he will be jealously proud of Canada's place and influence in the great Commonwealth of British Nations, pledged to the furtherance and ultimate triumph of the democratic system of government.

But first, last and always, I am firmly convinced that the weekly editor makes his best contribution of service toward "making Canada a better place in which to live and work" by radiating harmony, respect for established institutions and sense of civic obligation in his own community. If we can do a good job of it the world will be felt in our neighbor towns and ultimately contribute toward that much sought harmony in relations of the provinces, for lack of which the evolution of a truly national consciousness still tarries in the realms of fancy.

Yours sincerely,

**DONALD C. DUNBAR,**  
Editor Eastern (Sask.) Mercury.

**BRITAIN AND GERMANY**

If one may judge by recent events, one of the fruits of Mr. Chamberlain's much criticized policy is the kinder feeling now existing between Germany and the Motherland.

The press of both countries are using temperate language instead of abusing each other as formerly, and better spirit in diplomatic circles has been shown in several ways during the past few weeks.

After all is said and done there are few real differences between the two nations, and a return to the close friendship which prevailed for a number of centuries would be a magnificent contribution to the cause of peace.

Any well balanced agreement between Germany and Britain would put an end to the bellicose utterances of Mussolini, without the support of Hitler, legends 10 Dece would have little chance of emerging victoriously from a war with either France or Britain.

Be it also said that the German people have never felt very enthusiastic about the Rome-Berlin pact. Remembrance of their betrayal by the Italians in the early days of the Great war still lingers, and it is generally understood that high German officers are rather contemptuous of Mussolini's policy of appeasement.

In the meantime, Mr. Chamberlain is facing his colossal problems with the calm courage of his race and men of many climes are hopeful that his efforts will yet save Europe from another general conflagration.

**THE CASE FOR ALBERTA**

Being the Submission of the Government of Alberta on Dominion-Provincial Relations.  
Date of Publication—August 20th.  
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**CROWFOOT NOTES**

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